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the power of his eloquence Senator McCumber measure? BORAH warned the Senate control

science and honor. But neither is so country? dull of vision as not to recognize what way of wrecking their party.

When the majority control in the Senate sees before its very eyes how its excesses can alienate young, able, brilliant, keenly observing party asfrom the machine legislative program it is incomprehensible how the

arraigned all Congress extravagances and excesses. He said, and said suit to the American people? truly, that the Congress extremists are passing measures that would load down the people with other unsupportable tax burdens. His periods on this phase of the subject were of so high an eloquence and of such luminous reason that they merit repeated quotation and deliberation, as for example the follow-

"The most prolific source of misery and discontent is unjust and burden-

times of adversity such as now con front us and the whole world, peoples and nations, like individuals, must recur to first principles and the simple, homely virtues, the only sure basis of personal prestige or national power. There were only two courses open to the United States and to the whole world at the close of the war. One was that of extravagance, waste, nomics, frugalities, work and self-denial. The latter was the only salva tion. The one led inevitably to greater misery, to utter, to ultimate ruin: the other to the regaining of our prestige and our power.

"Prosperity, we have assumed, is to come net through industry, not through frugality, not through economy, but through the open door of the public Treasury of the United States an impossible avenue over which prosperity may travel.

"A proud, strong people may suffer reverses at arms, but time fights on their side for victory. An independent and self-rellant nation may undergo the misfortunes of war, but their character and their purpose win ultimate triumphs. But a nation whose citizenship has been drugged and debauched by bonuses. gratuities and subsidies has entered upon a road over which no nation yet has ever beaten a successful retreat."

And the inexplicable puzzle of this Congress mania to solve every ecoquestion that anybody brings up- than does all of northern New Jerby bursting through the doors of the is undeniable. But are they all New seventh Congress began its existence them? Now and then there may be a with exemplary work at economy mosquito born on the Jersey mead-

tion chopping expenses to the bone, it clansmen? and made some improvements in but in innumerable legions. In other by paragraphs as to the shocks adother taxes, although it failed to cor- words. New York has long accused ministered by one piece bathing coe-

NEW YORK HERALD rect the gravest faults of our sys- New Jersey of being responsible for tumes or the fearfulness of the spec billion of dollars the next year.

But after starting with so brave a show of economic sanity and financial pests has actually reduced her mos- attract as much attention as pos self-denial the leaders of the very quite experts by a few billion head and thereby be safeguarded from same Congress plunged into their below those of New York. In that bonus raid on the Treasury to the case Mr. JACKSON is right. It is time only as the brilliant jackets are extent of five billions of dollars. They New York woke up. It is time she set out to make inordinate, irrational tariff rates that could cost American so consumers nobody knows how many prices of their necessaries of life. It is this bonus mad, tariff mad.

trance 1367 Broadway. Tele-1500. Open until 12 midnight. 128–205 West 125rm Sr., Sax Tel. 794 Morningside. Open and aroused Senator BORAH and Sen-OFFICE -585 West ator Lengoor no more than it has alarmed and aroused the voters of

A Bonus Conference of Despair.

ning the bonus Senators seem to have paternal door. If there were enough agreed to put to President Harding skins or enough cattle to satisfy the would, under any circumstances, ac- trouble the wife they wanted.

to meet it-has Senator Longs any doubt that the President will feel compelled to veto the McCumber , the candor of his honesty and measure or a combination Fordney-

on Thursday, as Senator Lengoor that the President will feel compelled warned it the day before, of how far, to stop the bonus raid on the Treasand how dangerously far, the Mc- ury with his veto? Has a single Sen-Cumbers and Watsons are getting ator that attended the bonus conferapart from the American people.

Senator Borah is a Republican, as country expects and demands that nator Lengoor is a Republican. the President stop the raid with his Both have stayed with their party veto and that the President is thinkin its sorest trials. Both wish to ing not of how to get bonus Sensupport their party wherever they ators out of the hole they have dug can give it their support in con- themselves into but of serving the

Are the bonus Senators going to the whole country is saying and the President again with their aldoing about the lengths to which the ready answered question because Congress extremists are going, and they are now hunting an excuse to neither is so poor in frankness and offer to the American Legion politicourage as not to tell the plain truth cians for wanting to save themselves to the legislative leaders who are by at the elections from what McCumber himself got when he went before the voters of his State last week and lost the renomination of the Republican party?

If these bonus Senators now want sociates like Borah and Levroot to quit doing wrong, want to quit cCumbers and Watsons can be sequences of doing wrong any longer not become law because it is not it is not within the power of gov-right that it should become law, and enment to correct that evil, but the for Senators to try to pass it when one against which Justice Marin's criticisms to the bonus alone. He it cannot become law is a fraud on the bonus seekers as well as an in- be attacked.

better with the American people if they do their duty and kill the scheme because it ought to be killed than they ever can fare with the American people if they shift the responsibility for dropping the bonus scheme to the President.

New York's Mosquito Output.

It may surprise New Yorkers to learn that the finger of reproach is being pointed at their city as the unlimited mosquito hatchery to be found in this eastern corner of the United States, including New Jersey itself. In fact, it is by New Jersey that the accusation is made. It has actually come to this, that New Jersey, long accepted among men as the producer of more and meaner mosquitoes to the acre than any other state in the Union, is demanding the abatement of the mosquito breeding nulsance in the city of New York.

At the recent Atlantic City meet ing of the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Society Lewis E. JACKSON made the flat assertion that "New York city alone breeds more orthern New Jersey." He added that New Jersey can never hone to he free from mosquitoes until New York wakes up and does its part to get rid of the pest. In support of this he pointed out that certain mosquitoes under favorable circumstances can travel forty miles. New York city furnishes the mosquitoes and prevailing winds supply the favorable circumstances for their transportation. That lave nearly all of Middlesex, Union, Hudson, Essex and Bergen counties, New Jersey, open to the invasion of limitless and constantly reenforced hordes of New

In default of a mosquito census acompanied by birth registry data in alarms, by neglect. Every guidepost the case of each individual it is of to wise conduct set up beside it is course impossible to test the accuracy a help to humanity. The Maternity of Mr. Jackson's allegation that New country and to settle every political York city breeds more mosquitoes this mania to make all things easy sey. That New York has mesquitoes national Treasury, is that the Sixty- Yorkers? Are there not allens among ows; what is to prevent him, if he Under the urgings of the President have a forty mile cruising range and and the guidance of Budget Director the breeze be with him, from coming ing suit censors or other sensitive Dawes, with all the departments of over here and joining in the nocthe businessike Harding Administra- turnal revels of his metropolitan apart as Wall Street, Mesonotamia

is a fact that this Congress did get As a matter of fact, New Yorkers concerning clothes, in which reform the appropriations down by a billion always have insisted that the New is finctured with humor and history, of dollars. It is a fact that it aboutshed Jersey mosquito does come across the their contributions may be read with many of the so-called nuisance taxes Hudson and that he comes not singly a height of interest never inspired

tem of taxation. It is a fact that her mosquito troubles, and now New tacle of an Atlantic City flapper Congress reduced the national tax Jersey brings the same accusation wearing white flannel knickerbockbill \$800,000,000 for this year and that against New York. It may be mere ers on the Boardwalk. may be that New Jersey's recent ad-mirably successful warfare on the bright red jackets, so that they shall on direct taxes it will be down a pot and kettle recrimination, and it matched New Jersey's thorough and violence. very skillful efforts to get rid of a Paris restaurants and hotels patron pest now generally conceded to be ized by persons of fashion purpose to unnecessary.

Forced Marriages.

When the cave man wanted a wife he went scouting and dragged one white mess jacket. temporarily in the course of capture. At any rate, she had to come whether she wanted to or not. When men grew more civilized they went to the At a conference of despair in Sen- and handed over a big pile of skins again the question of whether he old man they got without further

This latter practice, in a modifie What is the purpose of that? Has form, is not unknown to-day. The Senator Longe any doubt that the young man is expected to make President, after what he has written known what he has in the equivalent to Representative Foreney and after of skins and cattle, but he is not all he has said and done to make his ordinarily expected to hand over any attitude clear about raiding the of it to the old man, who, as a mat-Treasury for a bonus when there is ter of fact, is sometimes supposed to and will be no money in the Treasury come forward with the equivalent of a few cattle himself.

Now and then there are throw backs to more primitive marriage customs. In the Supreme Court recently Justice Louis M. Martin annulled the marriage of a young Italinto a marriage with a man who was distasteful to her. He had bargained with her father and obtained his consent. Threats of violence were used against the girl and her family.

When he gave his judgment Justice Martin said that the practice of ter with Kansas after all. At least forcing marriages in this manner in Emporia. WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE. was prevalent among people of for- her distinguished son, who usually eign hirth in this State. He de- turns an optimistic face to the world, conneed it as a cause of unhappiness is greatly discouraged about the boys and crime.

The laws of New York State pro- officials offered the boys a bounty of vide that anybody who marries a 25 cents for every stray dog brought woman without her consent is liable, by them to the city pound. The sage if convicted, to ten years imprison- of Emporia was filled with wrath, ment and a \$1,000 fine. There is a In his opinion any boy who could be similar penalty for the use of force so mean ought to be killed himself. in marrying a girl less than 18 years Probably by way of demonstrating old without the consent of her par- his faith in the boyhood of Kansas ents. The means by which to prose- Mr. WHITE announced in the Emporia

It is utterly repugnant to the moral boy entering an Independence Day should be bought and sold in marriage without their consent. It is
bad enough that they are often the wildest leap of the imagination
be called a parade passed under the
STRITON HEIGHTS, N. J., July 7. censure is directed can and should

Saving Mothers and Babies.

The mother and baby death rate in the United States is high. It is higher than it should be and higher than it would be if heedlessness and ignorance were not the companions of many expectant mothers. Any agency that combats these enemies of safe maternity and happy babyood deserves support. The Mater nity Center Association, with headquarters at 370 Seventh avenue, has been doing this good work for years; fare is the publication of a dozen "Talks to Mothers" in an edition of 1,200,000, which it plans to distribute pieces. But what about the boys in all over the country.

The "Talks" are admirable in matter and manner. They do not undertake to supplant the physician and the nurse, but they urge the mother to go to her doctor for advice and guidance. They warn without seeking to alarm; they point out what should be done and what should not be done. There is a happy and helpful absence of "writing down to people" in them; they report the sound, sane counsel of informed and sympathetic friends, deeply interested in the well being of those to whom they are addressed.

Such literature as this, coming from a philanthropic institution, is assumed to be intended exclusively for the densely ignorant, the poverty stricken. Their plight perhaps first suggested the adoption of this means of popular education, but these "Talks to Mothers" may be read with profit by women who would properly resent the suggestion that they are poor or uneducated.

The road a woman follows into the valley of the shadow that she may bring a life into the world is made more dangerous than need be by quacks, by frauds, by unfounded Center Association's "Talks to Moth. ers" may be bought for a quarter, and that 25 cents may save two invaluable lives.

Clothes in the News.

When clothes get into the news columns nowadays they usually do so in connection with some highly moral reform and become texts for bathpersons. But when places as far Paris and Greenland furnish news

Early American Golf.

Labor Leaders Accused of Forming of Emporia. Not long ago Emporia the Most Despotic of Trusts.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: I have est been reading your editorial article eaded "Defying the Railroad Board." It is about time the American people woke up and recognized the facts of the

Gazette a few days before the Fourth sense of modern society that girls parade with the largest number of and the Government of the United States should be bought and sold in mar-

A Girl Fun Maker.

An Incident Not on the Program of

ing the degree of success which met

the attempt to recruit dog catchers

from the youth of Emporia. If it

sured that there is something the matter with the boys in his town.

And if there is something the matter

Des Moines, in New York and in

Louisville aren't all that they used

why no parade passed Mr. White's

by them and delivered up for two bit

owned? Where was that pride of

Strange things have come out of

Kansas; uncommon beliefs and un-common movements have sprouted

this alarming information that in a

whole townful of supposedly typical

American boys there wasn't one who

grew excited at the idea of a parade

in the first place, or who could see

any fun in getting together a string

of dogs longer than any other boy's.

There must be something very much

dents which have not been helpful to tennis as a sport. It is to be hoped that from their present contest there may develop a situation which will

If a bootlegger can be presecuted for violating the pure food law, as has recently been held here, does moonshine take a place in the cata-

A Byway.

It steals back from a dusty thorough-

Where, up and down, day-long, a crowded mass
Of busy, struggling, hurried people

there,
And hunger through its promises to fare,
Yet fear to drop back from the high-

explore

Nor seek the chelter of its quietude,

logue of foods?

road, lest

nature dare.

the arch sophisticator of youth.

possession in "my dog"?

families dogs are legally

with the boys in Emporia it is not

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Herbert was even in a measure successful S. Renton's letter about Bryant's Minthen, indeed, may Mr. White be assured that there is something the matter with the boys in his town. The Mussel Slough Massacre Rearrists, the San Francisco Minstrels, at 585 Broadway. I had the pleasure of attending many

illogical to assume that the boys in of the earlier minstrel and theatrical Des Moines, in New York and in shows. I moved into the city in 1851 and have seen it grow somewhat since

When I was about 17 I went to It would be unkind to those EmBrant's Minstrels for the first time tana, Anton Responsik, went to the poria lads to guess that the reason with a young girl of my age. She was land office and filed a homestead control herself, but began laughing and could not stop. The stage and the audience caught the fever and there was some hearty laughing for five minutes, much to my embarrassment.

I was present at the first performance of the San Francisco Minstrels at 585 Broadway with Birch, Bernard, Wambeld and Backus and Hughey Dobett was a specific Railway Company as lieu land, that is, part of a large amount of land that is a large

old and Backus, and Hughey Doherty ater. I thought it the finest minstrel

NEW YORK, July 7. JOHN COOMBS.

Noise on the Fourth. Would Women Police Be Able to Suppress Firecrackers?

the matter with Kansas. Somebody To THE NEW YORK HERALD: We were is sure to blame the moving pictures. promised a sane Fourth. The definition of sanity is obscure, but in the street where I live the question was asked:
"If this is a sane Fourth, what is an o meet on the tennis court at Wimble-ion. Their previous encounters have seen productive of unfortunate inci-

where I live the question was asked:

"If this is a sane Fourth, what is an insane one?"

In olden times the children exploited light reports of small firecrackers with an occasional serpentine hiss of what they called a sisser and the clatter of torpedoes. This year from early in the morning until about 10 P. M. there were continuous reports from large firecrackers, boys being the exploiters of this form of sanity.

It is useless in that neighborhood to expect any protection from annoyances. Boys are permitted to play baseball, and when a hard ball hits an inoffensive passerby it is dealt with as trivial. It is not, therefore, to be wondered at that upon this sane Fourth they were allowed to assault the ears of all persons compelled to stay in the neighborhood for the day.

The question arises, Would it be better to have women policemen to attend to matters to trivial for the matters to trivial for

to have women policemen to attend to matters too trivial, for the greatness And sometimes wistful folks perceive it of the masculine mind? A BELIEVER IN SANITY. NEW YORK, July 7.

Knicker-Can Jones recognize his frie

Some ruthless rival should advantage For which they storm and stress and But, for those who may not its green

Making Them Still Rarer.

From the Middletown (Md.) Valley Register.
George Brandenburg of Harmony, Md.,
shot and killed a beautiful specimen of fish
crame last Monday. The bird measured four
feet from tip to tip of wings. Its wings
were of a pratty steel color and the back a
beautiful dark blue. These crames are becoming more pare with succeeding years,
whereas they once were plentiful, especially
along the Eastern Share. ts leveliness, with blossoms brimming

City Open to Foe in Loss of Air Base Daily Calendar

And star the night with spangled sparks of gold
Like tiny topaz blossoms manifold,
Or like a silent shower of shining rain,
Visions of you come back to me again.
You who filled life with more than it

Me of the great glad things that banish

Though like the fireflies

Senate Corrects a Wrong.

called by a Homestead Case.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: The Se

teader's title, at the same time grant

their descendants look upon Washing-ton as a place where the poor have no

could hold

ing bill was passed quickly. Congress is getting some hard knocks these days, but it is impossible to imagine it failing to remedy another Museel Slough case, involving all that it did, as quickly and justly as it remedied the present case, involving as little as it does. MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 7. E. W. T.

Questions for Campers. What the Board of Health Wants to Know About Registered Sites.

June 9, 1922, the following resolution

Board of Health May 8, 1932, am ing the regulations of the Department of Health governing the conduct and maintenance of summer camps and re-lating to Section 317 of the Sanitary Code by addition of a new regulation, No. 11, be and the same is hereby re-

erning summer camps outside of the limits of the city of New York and relating to Section 217-A of the Sani-tary Code be and the same is hereby

1. Name of camp. 2. Location of camp. 5. Post office address of camp. 4. Period of year during which camp is open. 5. Number of children cared for during the season. 6. Is there a resident physician? 7. If not, what medical supervision is 7. If not, what medical supervision is there? 8. What examination of food handlers is made before employment? 9. How are the children housed? (a) Dormitories, (b) private rooms, (c) tents, &c. 10. What are the sanitary arrangements of the camp? (a) Water supply, (b) sewerage, (c) bathing facilities, (d) toilet facilities, (d) toilet

At the same meeting the esolution was adopted:
"That Article 12 of the Sanitary Code

cific Railway Company as lieu land, that is, part of a large amount of land which the Government for proper rea-sons had exchanged for an equal amount of land previously granted to the railbe amended by adding thereto a new section to be numbered 217-A, to read as follows:
"Section 217-A—Summer camps

road company.
Upon this explanation being made by side of the limits of the city of New York—All agencies in the city of New York sending children out of town to Senator Myers the Senate promptly passed a bill confirming the homecamps on vacations for periods of more than one day shall register with the Health Department of the city of New York through an authorized executive of such agency." steader's title, at the same time granting the railroad company the right to select an equal amount of unreserved non-mineral public land in Montana.

A case similar in principle but with a sadly different ending grew out of the homesteading of a larger amount of lieu land held by the Southern Pacific Politica. Company in the San Jean

From the Kaneae City Star.

"Madam," said the shoe salesment ady customer who complained to white slippers burt her feet, "you he

figure the matter, cuttured, "Roen" she said triumphantly. "The shoes were not too small—they were simply no good." They had burst out at one side from pressure on the haide.
"Quite so, madam," said the salesman "Here's your money. We have no shoes of the size you ask for that will fit you."

Gunmen concealed in a covered is old Eliphalet J. Brown.

the colonists were gathered for some festival. A sharp command of eviction by the only man visible in the wagon, an ex-convict, who afterward killed Judge Terry in defence of Justice Ste-phen J. Field, was met with pleas for delay. Then the gunmen fired, killing A worthless cuss, the town's

Liph said, "Gosh! how he can and wounding several.

The evicted colonists scattered; some When chicken thieves gave him the slip: "Too bad those pullets all had pip."

moved into the mountains, where they sheltered Southern Pacific train rob- When Mis' Perk talks us into fits, bers, the notorious Sontag and Evans Liph says he likes the way she knits. But Link reached to his topmost height

rights which Congress respects.

We'd three weeks solid rain in June,
And July starts the same old tune. Mussel Slough case in every principle But when loud protests we advance involved, yet after Senator Myers briefly Liph says, "Aw, give the rain a chance."

For Eastern New York-Showers and

Allesse of the special and inclusive colors. As seemed the seemed to the special state of the seemed to the special state of the specia Diego

EVENTS TO-DAY. teenth Post, A. L., seco

Soldiers and Sallors Club, dance, Hotel Doherty Salesmen's School, annual dinner. Hotel Shelburne, Brighton Beach, 6:30 P. M. Championahip marble contest between Jer-sey City and Queens Borough, Rockaway Park, 2:30 P. M.

WHIPPLE OUT AGAINST LODGE FOR SENATOR Says Latter Is Leading Backward, Not Forward.

Boston, July 7.—Sherman L. Whipple of Boston announced to-night that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator "to contest the reelection of Senator Lodge."

odge."
"I have no illusions as to the contest
pon which we are entering," Mr. Whip-"I have no illusions as to the contest upon which we are entering." Mr. Whipple's statement declared. "Senator Lodge represents in the Senate the power of organized money interests. They will fight to the last ditch to retain him. He has been leading backward and not forward. He has been leading against the movement of the times and not with it. He has been leading directly against the great swing of progressive principles. He has been leading directly against the great swing of progressive principles. He has been leading back to the old days, to the days of presperity of tariff, food trusts and industrial serfdom, the days when prosperity was reckoned by millions of profits to the capitalists and not by the standards of living and well being of the masses.

"The people have refused to be led back. They insist upon going forward. Hence the revoit, the confusion, the unrest, the bitterness, the resentment, the crying sense of injustice. Hence the

JERSEY G. O. P. WOMEN FORM ORGANIZATION Urged at Spring Lake to Co-operate in Fall Campaign.

Spring Lake, N. J., July 7.—Republican women of Spring Lake and Sea Girk met at the home of Mrs. Samuel B. Heliner here to-day and formed a United States Republican committee. The meeting was addressed by Beatrice Stern of Matswan, woman lawyer and political worker, who talked on erganization, and urged cooperation in the fail campaign. Mrs. Heliner was made chairman of the program committee. The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. Getsinger, president: Mrs. W. H. Lake, Mrs. B. Y. Patterson, Miss Eleanor Spencer, Mrs James Rockhill, Mrs. Henry Howland, Mrs. D. H. Hills, Mrs. S. R. Knight, Mrs. A. D. Wickham, Mrs. M. T. Vorhees, Miss C. Bredenburgh, vice-presidents; Mrs. O. H. Brown 2d, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. R. Johnson, treasurer.

The officers will meet at Mrs. Hell-ner's home next Tuesday.

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